Topeka State Journal By FRANK P. MAG LENNAN.

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The State Journal is a member of the Associated Press and receives the full day telegraph report of that great news organisation for the exclusive afternoon publication in Toppia.

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Mr. Hallinger urges state control of a tendency to mix things up worse

It is beginning to look as though universal war will win out in the race but desirable in countless instances. with universal peace, as far, at any rate, as the nations of Europe are con-

Italy may have ideas of its own as to the desirability of a slice of Turkey. but no part of the Ottoman empire

An order is to be issued soon pro viding for the vaccination against smallpox of all of the Topeka school children. This is a wise precaution, among those opposed to vaccination.

President Taft's answer to the frantic pleas of Wall Street for a little He rightly deplores the acts of some politicians in waging a war on all corporations, including those of the good

nor asleep when opportunity knocked immeasurable value. on his door

All honor to one Moyer, who has City to San Francisco. He actually worked for three weeks in an Indianapolis restaurant and again for seventeen days at Cheyenne, while he was making the trip.

Isn't it about time that the huge telegraph poles on the east side of Kansas avenue were removed? They effectually hide many of the white way posts and their lights. And the city commissioners ordered the removal of is ridiculous, but let the State Journal's these poles some time ago.

any people are forced by them.

New heat records for September in these parts have been established. Surely the weather purveyor has been a veritable glutton for heat this year. come in handy a little later on.

Nor did the big crowd that heard President Taft speak in Topeka have to pay an admission of fifty cents per capita with an extra grandstand charge for the privilege. Still Hutchinson needed some money to make both ends of its "great" fair meet.

New watch Gifford Pinchot froth at the mouth some more. Walter La Fisher, secretary of the interior, who has just returned from Alaska, says that President Taft's views and his own are in complete accord relative to the conservation of the public domain.

Mr. Bryan received a tremendous evation at the national conservation congress held in Kansas City, Mo. Nor is it going beyond the fact to say that Mr. Bryan is greatly admired by a large number of his fellow citizens. Their admiration has never been of the kind, though, that would trust him WHAT MAN HAS DONE WITH ART. with the presidency of the nation.

Jack Johnson has spent the \$120,000 ago. He is in such sore financial any trouble from now on in keeping a contributor to Harper's Weekly. ut of jail for violating the speed limits.

Although the spring is the accepted season for snake stories Kansas is able

A SATURDAY SERMON. Ponder the path of thy feet, and let thy ways be established.—Proverbs IV : 26.

A familiar interpretation of these vise words is "look before you leap." It is an admonition that is ever being given to people, especially the young among them. But it is equally good for young and old alike. If it were not a great and forceful truth it would have been consigned to a morgue of ome sort long ago. It is one of the truths given voice to by Solomon that will live as long as the human race endures. Its constant repetition, although it may become tiresome, not fail to accomplish good if attention is paid to it.

Much of the unhappiness that is fold blessings abound, is due to illhasty and ill-advised judgments that

trivial affairs, come up for determinaion, it is always of the utmost importance in the long run if they are onsidered as to their most minute details before a decision is made conerning them. This would seemingly e a simple lesson. It is one that has be a simple lesson. It is the the mistakes they make an appealing force which is self evident, and a lesson that it would be asy to learn. That it is too frequently disregarded is plainly apparent on all sides.

The American people are noted for their alertness and their ac-This, in a measure, may extivity. plain why so many of them are always getting into trouble for deciding matters of great and even little importance the public domain. This would have to themselves in a hasty and haphazerd fashion. They have developed this injurious habit to a degree more marked than have the people of any other nation. And the results are anything

Sober, sane and painstaking thought is needed before any question is finally determined: In the decision of the veryday questions that are coming up. involving as they do all the affairs in the makeup of a complex life, care should be taken by the persons making strikes many people in the Western them that they are established in all hemisphere as being a very delectable ways to follow the paths decided upon to an ultimate and successful concluion. If this were done in the determination of all the questions which confront an individual during the course of his life, there would be much less misery of all sorts in the world. but it is sure to kick up a rumpus Prompt decisions and judgments are often needed in the exigencies of the transactions of business in all walks of life. For the most part, though, the dividual, or a collection of them—and but for the development and existence of which the world would be a sorry places to live in—such avertage. questions which will make or mar the succor is that the trusts must be good. happiness and contentment of an inplaces to live in-such questions need not be passed upon until all the con-John D. Rockefeller went to work ditions surrounding them can be can-

RECIPROCITY VOTE AND TAFT. One of the subscribers of this newsjust concluded a walk from New York paper has furnished it with an expressive view in opposition to the critic isms of a few that the negative vote of the Canadians on the reciprocity plan is a repudiation of President Taft and will have the effect of discrediting him. This subscriber's remarks were brought out by an editorial in the Kansas City Post to the effect that in its vote defeating reciprocity Canada had repudiated Taft and killed

when big bear stories are coming from the football cames that are likely to that vote Canada had endorsed Taft. The still debating but the chances the football cames that are likely to that vote Canada had endorsed Taft. The part will have to own the property will be a still debating but the chances the football cames that are likely to the control of the part of the property will be a still debating but the chances the football cames that are likely to the chances the football cames that are likely to the chances the football cames that are likely to the chances the football cames that are likely to the chances the football cames that are likely to the chances the football cames that are likely to the chances the football cames that are likely to the chances the football cames that are likely to the chances the football cames that are likely to the chances the football cames that are likely to the chances the football cames that the sister will have to own the football cames the footba tern out winning teams by the middle Taft said that reciprocity would be a of the season. It is peculiar that such good thing for the United States, and practices are continued when few if that is just what Canada said. Taft said it would increase the business of the United States with Canada to our advantage, and Canada said the same thing.

"In fact, every speech made in Canada, every newspaper article published And some of the heat that is being there, every bit of campaign work done if wasted nowadays would probably against reciprocity was on the basis the United States and against the interests of Canada.

"Now it appears to me that this is a complete and overwhelming endorse ment of President Taft and clearly demonstrates his wonderful statesman like abilitles.

"And I am unable to understand how the people can be misled into thinking otherwise. That perhaps the people hav been so busy listening to the noise made by some of our near-statesmen who broke into congress and the sen-

"Tell them about it. And maybe some of them will begin to see a great glad to see him. light and understand why little politiclans cannot be always relied on in such matters.

Living in America, one is far too in clined to get the idea that bad taste is - sort of American disease caused by that came to him as a result of his the width of the Atlantic ocean and our fight with Jeffrice a little over a year lack of a long past. Not in the least. Our taste is as good as that of any straits that he has had to pawn his modern people. Bad taste is the disautomobiles. However, there are few ease of the age, and art is dying of it lemons without juice, Jack won't have as surely in Europe as at home, writes

Art, after all, was the beautiful exression of strange and beautiful perconsilties; and strange and beautiful personalities grew up in quiet places, where there was much leisure for to provide one of the fall variety that, brooding and meditation; where there about it. itself. A farmer and his family living veloped and emphasized his own peras might be expected, is in a class by was no herd-education, and a man denear Beloit have been driven from sonality. In those days men had time their home by black snakes which to turn an idea over and over before have taken possession of it. Even the they embodied it. Perhaps they did killing of twenty of them did not re- not voluntarily embody it at all; they dure their number to any material ex- held still and went softly to let it grow For an unusual story of any A poet even a century ago did not that won and didn't bet on it, there's no way to convince him that he wasn't kind it is unnecessary to go out of hesitate to devote sixty years to the writing of his poem, as witness cheated.

Goethe's Faust, and Michael Angelo lay on his back nineteen years painting the Sisting ceiling, until, as he plaintively records. "my beard grew upwards." Yes: all about those long, still days of contemplation there hung vells of mist and mystery. Anything might be true where so little was known and great adventure called to men daily. At the foot of the rainbow might well be a pot of gold, and to find it would turn one into a prince. There on the rocks of yonder height the gods held council. and who overheard would be struck dead, therefore it was well a man should keep safe in the plains. The opening in the near hill led down to the cave where Frau Holle held Tannhauser captive, and who heard the revalent in this world, where mani- tinkling of her dancers' bells must go down, willy, nilly. That was a great considered steps that are taken; to day for poetry and art when nothing could be disproved, and the great personality had simply to choose his sub-When matters of moment, or even ject as it lay to his hand and brood upon it.

JOURNAL ENTRIES

Too many people measure others by

A photographer has the privilege of taking things without being arrested

Fewer people would try to sing if they could hear themselves as others hear them.

Cheerfulness is contagious, and it

you cannot spread some, you at least ought to be able to catch a little. The ties of love are fine things except when a woman thinks so much of her husband she insists on picking out his neckwear.

JAYHAWKER JOTS

Says the Leavenworth Labor Chron cle: A man who gets what he wants in this world is lucky; the man who gets what he dosn't want is—just like all the rest of us.

Horticultural note in the LaFountain Banner: R. M. Gestineau has a freak of an apple tree. The apple crop was not over heavy this year, so the tree is growing pumpkins. Some of the fruit is becoming so weighty it has to be propped to avoid breaking the

A Crystal Plains woman who owns a flock of 250 White Leghorn hens has discovered that eggs are excellent ammunition for keeping the wolf away from the door. As she has markete over 2,000 eggs since the first of March

Beck of the Hollon Recorder, that the farmers who loaf around town the most and are most accessible to a on his first and only job some 56 years ago. And the tremendous success he has achieved makes it certain that he was neither away from home garments and who sport the highest heeled shoes are not the ones who get the best husbands,"

If there is anything that tortures ar editor more than anything else it is to publish a \$15 or \$20 obituary notice about some old, prominent citizen who never had the manhood to take his

"A town bachelor was 50 years old ast winter," reports the Wellington News, "He has an older sister who wished to conceal her age and when Canada had repudiated Taft and killed not be season of the white way of course, such a contention the scale of the season of the year.

Canada had repudiated Taft and killed not the presidence of the presidence of the season of the white way of the wished to coiceal her age and when just now, but it can not bevere we are not down the scause of the wished to coiceal her age and when just now, but it can not bevere way in the United States in an active form prior to the steps and off into the dence of the coiceal her age and when just now, but it can not bevere way active as in Europe, because we are not down the scause of the consus and off into the consus and off into the United States in an active form in the United States in an active for whole t

GLOBE SIGHTS.

I From the Atchison Globe 1 There are not as many colors as the

Neither should anyone wear part of uniform without wearing all of it. Possibly the ballet dancer works harder for her living than you imag-

Placing the blame for a railway that it would be all in the interests of wreck isn't much help to the injured.

You can't prove you are a good talk-Champagne is so expensive it isn't fair to classify its victims as plain

drunks A gasoline engine sometimes offers the greatest demonstration of self-

You may also be able to explain of the efforts to discover longlost kin. Every man feels, when recovering

from a sick spell, that there is a plot

A man just home from jail should-t expect the folks to be so blamed

You may have observed that ever the trained dogs seem anxious to end Our well-known memory for names

very long at a time. While the gas meter has consider able opposition, it continues to win most of its arguments.

It seems to be part of a barber's pusiness to blame it on the victim when he carves a customer. Doubtless you, too, sometimes say ou understand just to keep the other you understand just to keep fellow from talking about it.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR

[From the New York Press.] First a man wants to make money onestly, then any way.

All men need to begin an argument in a subject is to be entirely ignoran

Even a man who is too smart to invest his money wrong won't have sense enough not to eat green fruit and get

KANSAS COMMENT

THE WEAPON DAWSON USES. It is a good deal quieter in that quarter now because the campaign to close the joints of Cherokee county is being conducted in the courts and not in the daily newspapers of the state. And the joints are being closed, not by Stubbs and his every of the state. And the foints are being closed, not by Stubbs and his army of invadors, but by the attorney general and the most effective weapon in Mr. Dawson's hands is the Brewster law passed by the last legislature. This law is the Republican substitute for a "recail" measure introduced by the administration. linistration.

The Erewster law is one of the best statutes in Kansas. By it any official who fails to do his duty may be suspended from office and the removal is accomplished by due process of law in the supreme court. An honest of-cial who is doing his duty need have to fear of being outsted. If his case is a just one, he need not fear the cair and impartial decision of the su-reme court. On the other hand, if preme court.

This statute, we say, is the Repub lican substitute for the populistic "re-call" law that Stubbs and his follow-ing in the legislature tried to pass and failed. _cntrast the two measures. On the one hand we have the removal of an official dependent on local pub-lic sentiment which is enversed muic sentiment which is governed not only by the officer's acts in regard to enforcement of the law or the conduct of his office but by anything and everything the influence men's votes. A mayor night by his appointments very easily offend enough men, who voted for him in the election, to accomplish for him in the election, to accomplish his recall, or a more popular candidate might be plitted against the official in the recall election or any one of a number of methods known best to practical politicians could be used to defeat an officeholder who was honest and conscientious in the discharge of his dirty.

On the other hand, the ouster law makes the removal of an officer demands the context of the country desired.

makes the removal of an officer dependent wholly on his conduct of the cffice—his honesty in office—and the removal is accomplished by judges who weigh only the material and relevant evidence.—Cherryvale Republican.

MOVING PICTURES ABROAD.

Consuls report that badly edited noving picture films in foreign countries sometimes cause ridicule and often are misunderstood. An American film in Malto showed a cowboy and Indian scene of intrigue, deception and fighting. The Indians were in the tra-ditional Indian costume and the cowboys wore their costume rather exaggerated for the occasion. The label of the film stated that this picture had been taken in the United States and that the actors were the American national costume.

scene of a holdup in the "cow coun-try" in which several men were killed followed by a chase on horseback and a lot of shooting. It had as a sub-title the statement that this was an event in regular Abilene Reflector, life in America.-

FROM OTHER PENS

FOOD QUESTION FIRST. Herr Bebel, the German Socialist leader, addressing the Social Demo-cratic congress at Jena, remarked that the time was coming when the ques-tion of the price of the necessaries of life would be the cardinal one to an never had the manhood to take his home paper. Editors frequently put in such notices at the request of relatives and friends, but it grinds them to eulogize a man to the skies who was too stingy to support his home paper. A three line notice is all such fellows deserve.—Spring Hill New Era. Herr Bebel predicts. The whole world of humanity travels on its stomach. Food is the first essential of life. More or less food is a question that controls the destinies of mankind. The food question brought on the great French revolution, and it is an ever present question in all countries. We have it in the United States in an active form should necessitate higher taxes on the necessaries of life, the result would be a supreme crisis. A population in Europe would not sit down in stolcal calm and die of starvation like the Hindoo. Government may regulate food prices when there is plenty and make them reasonable. It coregulate famine prices, and it be swept away by a people hungering for food and unable to get food.-Newark Star.

Alone, the letter "r" is less expres-sive than one farther up in the alphabet. Its vagaries, however, constitute the one momentous fact in southern speech. If we are to believe the Springfield Republican, the difficulty extends over the whole country. It has fears that the international English spelling reform conference in London will offer no remedy. Yet it was with this letter that Thackeray pointed a satire on the

R Hangeline! R lady mine!

Dost thou remember Jeames?"
Perhaps the conference could find examples of mismanagement to consider even in England and send a mucheded solution by our representatives, n some words, like "calm" and In some words, like about Canada repudiating Taft—as though Canada had not done just the reverse—that they haven't stopped to think about it.

After a man passes 50 he doesn't "palm," many people do interpolate an "r" in speech, and one has actually heard in New England reference to a cantarter called "The Parse" that cantarter called "The Parms"—thus our contemporary. Nor is it only those who in speech add an "r" after a final yowel, as in "Mariar" or "idear," who add one in spelling. Unless "r" is felt as a real sound the distinction is easily ost in the written symbol, and even quite correctly may go astray in the spelling of proper names, like homar."-Columbia, S. C., State. "Okla-

> GOUGING PEOPLE. Never deal with a man who wants to gouge you, and when it comes to

ecting a man to any office never vote r one who possesses the gouging in-inct. Some men have it and have it prominently. It is a mean trait. It is as bad as cheating. It is cheating, and no man should be trusted who will

The habit of fixing the highest charge one thinks a business will bear is a mean one, and when one finds that out in a man, the best thing to do is to drop him and go to some one else. That is often done in dealing with the public; but whether there or anywhere else, it is a mean, sneaking wrong to

The only rule that is worthy of an The only rine that is worthy of an honest man is to charge for a thing what it is worth—the real value of it. Whenever a man, in the public service at least, violates that rule and extorts from the people with an unjust price he should be sued to recover, if for no other nurrouse than to let the people other purpose than to let the peopl know who it is that is gouging them.-Ohio State Journal.

TWILIGHT.

How many things are like this sad sweet hour,
When neither light nor darkness rules the world—
And nature lulis to slumber ev'ry flower Before night's dusky banners are unfurled.

A solemn hour when all things bright

A solemn hour when all things bright must die,
That made the world so radiantly fair;
The sun's pale crimson fades upon the The breath of night is in the perfumed

Perchance there's some desire in our hearts at, like this dying day, will never That, like this dying day, will never see.

The light that hope to everything im-

parts,
And never blossom to reality.
Some secret love that never must be told—
Some hidden wish—some thought of ungained fame.

All sink on life's horizon, dark and low,
Just like the sunset's dying evening
flame.

Whose life is there this twilight does not

Howard Dean! Miss Tremaine steadied herself before she could meet the earnest eyes. Was this a dream of the past? Floating out from the hotel mark.
Whose heart is there that does not hold within Some poor, dead hope that once burned like a spark.
And struggled hard its victory to win? So struggles day against the coming night.
Till, weary with the shadows on her breast.

"I believe I could," answered Miss Tremaine, looking very pink and pretbreast.

She yields to darkness all her treasures bright.

And slowly sinks, just like our hopes ty. "Are you coming children?"
Ellisabeth shook her head.
"We'll wait for 'Every Little Movement.' And, Aunt Mollie," she whispered, her voice no longer strident but Joseph P. Galton, in Ainslee's Magazine

THE EVENING STORY

(Re Leglie Louise Davis.) They were playing "The Blue Dan-

The rhythmic swing of the waitz floated dreamly out to Miss Tremaine where she sat in the half darkness of the hotel plazza. The rounded measures seemed to come to her from a long distance, so far into the past was her mind carried by the sweet famil-tarity of the notes. How many times she had danced to them in the old happy days at Long Branch and Sara-togn! She closed her eyes to see herher mind carried by the sweet familiarity of the notes. How many times she had danced to them in the old happy days at Long Branch and Saratogn! She closed her eyes to see herself again as a popular young belle, and in the pictures she created all her partners were one face. She could feel his arm around—

tened haughtly to the testimony of the testimony of the testimony of the testimony of treatment," took the stand, and expounded her theories of forces and harmony, paid respectful attention that the pictures she created all her partners were one face. She could feel his arm around—

Magistrate House hold her for trial in special sessions on a charge of practice.

feel his arm around—
"Why in the world do you suppos they play such funny old tunes?" The brisk voice of her niece, Elizabeth, broke stridently on Miss Tremaine's jolting her rudely out of her

investigator employed by the county medical society in this as well as in the cases against the Christian Science reverie. "Funny old tunes! Why, child, that's 'The Blue Danube, an exquisite thing! I know every note of it! I've healers. lanced miles to that waltz; it's per-

swept into court. She was all in white, from her hat of straw and lace to her high-heeled slippers, and her thin gown, cut in three flounces, to say "Oh, it's a good enough waltz," agreed Elizabeth Indifferently, "but it's a chestnut. For a minute Miss Tremaine was too

Mollie, don't you think he perfectly crazy about him!"

Miss Tremaine assented cordially and smiled a welcome upon the pleasant-faced youth approaching followed by a waiter carrying a tray of glasses.

Elizabeth lifted her tumbler, then hasfily set it down again.

hasfily set it down again.

Come. Roger!" she cried.

Move
Move
May about him!"

She told me," said Mrs. Goodwin testified, "that every day when I wake up I must say good morning to my soul without fall, and that every day at in the past, sold and given perfectly good titles to about all of the blue sky.

God and myself, myself and God."

Mme. Rique also told her to stretch

hastily set it down again.
"Oh, come, Roger!" she cried,
"They're playing 'Every Little Move-ment;' we mustn't miss that!" and
with a laugh her partner hurried after her and they disappeared into the

Miss Tremaine, left alone once more, was comfortably sipping her lemonade when suddenly her young charges appeared again in the bright circle of light around the door. To her surprise Roger Cary turned abruptly and ran down the steps and off into the night. Elizabeth came straight toward she was informed that

Elizabeth through set teeth. fifteen years off her age.

Elizabeth, you haven't quarreled?" "We have—disagreed. I am very much disappointed in Roger. I never dreamed he could be so narrow minded. You know, Aunt Mellie, I will not be dictated to!"

"Oh, Elizabeth," regretfully, "I am clerks would drop whatever they were sown, Len't he coming back?"

so sorry! Isn't he coming back?" doing and hurry to wait on me. She
"No, he is never coming back. I said that any one who did not like her
shouldn't see him if he came. I am perfume did not care for her."

shouldn't see him it he came. I am pertune an not care for her. through."

All the next day the defiant mood seemed to possess Elizabeth. She took her morning dip in the surf, and in the darken when Mme. Rique finish-her morning dip in the surf, and in the day that when Mme. Rique finish-her morning dip in the surf, and in the day that the sail that when Mme. Rique finish-her morning or rabbing it in her neck she declared afternoon joined a party of young people going crabbing. It was not until after dinner that Miss Tremaine no disconnected again." after dinner that Miss Tremaine no-ticed any difference in her. A dance every evening was one of the attrac-tions advertised for the hotel, and soon the stomach, to be to after dinner that Miss Tremaine noticed any difference in her. A dance
every evening was one of the attractions advertised for the hotel, and soon
the orchestra began its alluring tunling of instruments. To Miss Tremaine's surprise Elizabeth proposed
that they should sit outside.

"I am tired tonight, I shall not

"I am tired tonight, I shall not dance," declared the girl, and she persistently declined all the persuasions of ment she attributed to Mme. Rique. her former partners to make her join

They sat in slience for a while, then design—a key, it was explained, that Miss Tremaine thought best to attempt some conversation.

"What is "your profession?" Mme. empt some conversation. I don't know the name, but

mer. I don't know the name, but I should think they would be very tired of it. It's what you call a chestnut." Elizabeth roused indignantly.

"A chestnut! Why, Aunt Mollie, that's 'Every Little Movement.' I know every note of it. I've danced miles to it! Oh, let's go where we can't hear. I just can't stand it!"

She sprang from her chair and Aunt She sprang from her chair and Aunt ollie followed her up the stairs in roubled silence.

In the night Miss Tremaine was awakened by a slim white figure stand-ing by her bedside with a tearstained face peering at her through the shad-'Aunt Mollie, I can't sleep. Would

you mind if I stayed with you a while " meekly asked Elizabeth. "It would make me feel better to talk. Aunt Mollie, were you ever in love?" 'Yes, dear.

much so, Aunt Mollie?"

"And did you do things together and have gay times? Did you dance, Aunt Mollie, with your—beau?" She evi-dently thought the old-fashioned word more suitable than any modern ex-'Ves, Elizabeth, we-danced."

"And then what happened? Did you quarrel? -disagreed. I would not be dic-"We-disagreed. tated to. Elizabeth." "Oh-h, I see. And he never came

"No, dear."
"And you never cared for anybody

"And always, after that, when you eard the music that you had danced to did it tear your very soul to bits and play the tyne on your heart strings? Because if it did, Aunt Mollie, you know how I feel tonight!" And then

"Good Morning, My Soul."

special sessions on a charge of prac-ticing medicine without a license.

Goodwin, police matron at headquarters, and Mrs. Frances E. Benzecry, an

The two women were Mrs. Isahelia

Promptly at 2 o'clock Mme. Rique

othing of the soupcon of powder that

that one of her pupils enjoyed calling the circle thus described her real es-tate, from which she could bid intrud-ers get off the grass. Mrs. Goodwin also said that Mme. Rique had recom-

was a senti-

Rique was asked.

eresting.

was missirg.

[From the Chicago News.]

A fat purse is a good thing to lean

No man can hope to be happly mar-

Whining children and women are bad

nough, but deliver us from whining

the next day passed uneventfully. In the evening Miss Tremaine was seeking her accustomed corner of the piazza and feeling rather dismally that The Lawrence Gazette favors the pawpaw as a fruit; we hold that any-one who favors the pawpaw as a fruit, may be reasonably suspected of favoring checkers as an athletic sport. with Elizabeth's spirits drooping all the life had dropped out of the uni-verse, when a glad exciamation made

her turn.

Elizabeth was hurrying toward her, her face happily alight. Beside her strode Roger Cary, ardently talking as the walked, and behind them, apparently forgotten came a tall, good-looking man whose eyes were eagerly scanning Miss Tremaine as he approached her.

"Aunt Moll'e!" cried Elizabeth, "I telegraphed Roger to come back. I couldn't go the rest of my life without him. Oh, and this is his uncle, Mr. Howard Dean! Miss Tremaine

That Kansas newspaper men are branded as such, was demonstrated at the Balie Waggener picnic. Charley Browne, of the Horion Headlight On President Taft with a pocket around and gave Charley a "narsty look," and his hand slid toward his Louidn't go the rest of my life without him. Oh, and this is his uncle, Mr. Howard Dean! Miss Tremaine her turn.

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Chet Crawford, the Topeka man who made England eat peanuts, was home for a brief visit, and announced his intention of returning to the British Isles. Our idea of a brave man is one who will voluntarily return to a place after feeding the inhabitants thereof on peanuts. the past? Floating out from the hotel came the sweet strains of a waitz.
"It's 'The Blue Danube,' Molite," smiled Mr. Dean. "Don't you think you could dance it with me again?"

The Peanut, as one might suspect, sour favorite idea of Nothing to Eat.

Pickpockets trimmed several guests aweet and womanly. "I'm sorry I called 'The Blue Danube' a chestnut. I know better now. They never can be chestnuts when you've danced them with your beau!"—(Copyright, 1911. by Associated Literary Press.)

I ckpockets trimmed several guests at the Balle Waggener picnic, but the Balle Waggener picnic, but who cares? The entertainment was worth money, and Balle and his gang wouldn't let any of the guests at the Balle Waggener picnic, but the Copyright, 1911.

"Good Morning, My Soul."

Wondrously gowned and perceptibly perfumed, Mme, Adele Marle Rique, "counselor and speaker at the Circle of Universal Soul Freedom," descended yesterday afternoon into the common ordinary West Side court with a bevy of adoring followers. There she lietened haughtly to the testimony of two women who went to her for have secured a nice, warm bottle of for have secured a nice, warm bottle chenp beer.

The board of railroad commissioners says that you may ride on a freight train in Kansas. But who wants to ride on a freight train in Kansas? The passenger trains are flerce enough to satisfy the ordinary craving for adventure. Here's hoping comcone leads Tur-

sey to the chopping block, but we are not whether it is Taly or some other power. Any country that will end its name to a misdemeanor such as the Turkish cigarette, is entitled to the Axe. A Hutchinson man has sued a Larned man for \$25,000 because the Larned man swiped his wife and fam-

ily. It would be a good joke on the Hutchinson man if the Larned man should cancel the account by returnstartled to reply, then she answered apologetically, "It is rather old; why, yes, of course it's old. Where is Roger? Why aren't you dancing?"

Why aren't you dancing?"

"He has gone to bring some lemonade. He's bringing some for you, too. He's the most thoughtful fellow! Aunt Mollie, don't you think he's dear? I'm perfectly crazy about him!"

Miss Tremaine assented cordially best for a minute should entered man should cancel the account by returning the wife and family.

Some argument has arisen since who said that she went to Mme. Rique's apartment at 128 West Sever cation." We insist that it is immaterially whether it means work or play—plaining of a headache, a pain at the base of her brain, and a lump in her shopworn.

HUMOR OF THE DAY

ele murmuring, "Ail this belongs to me, all this is mine." That, madame said, would give her power, and added Willis-Do you think a man should be allowed to hold the highest honor in the United States more than four years? Gillis-Sure thing! I say, if a man can top the league in batting for ten or ever fifteen years, let him stay in the game for the good of the sport-Puck.

"Shure Bedalin and me won't be marry-ng this day. Of we bruk the ingagement." "An' fer phwy did ye do that?" "Bedad, she ran away an' married McNulty yis-teriay."—Lippincott's Margarine.

"How many men does he employ?" "He win also spoke of having been told to isn't an employer. He works on a salary like the rest of us." "That's queer. I thought he must be the boss. I just heard him telling another man that he hadn't taken a vacation in twelve years."—Detroit Free Press.

> "Ch. Arthur, do look at this hat; it's a perfect poem." "Yes, yes, but it doesn't rhyme with my pocket just now."—Flegende Blatter. Judge-Do you know the meaning of the oath, madam? The Witness (proudly)-Your honor! An' me husband shippin' before th' mast these fifteen years!-Birmingham Post.

Mike (in bed, to alarm clock as it goes off)-I fooled yes that time. I was got asiape at all.-Punch.

"Are you interested in ornithology, Mrs. Wuffer" "Not at all now, sithough I once did a pipe rack for my husband."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

"What are you looking so glum about old man?" "Somebody stole Dawson; umbrella." "But aboutd that worry you?" "It was stolen from me." Boston Trans-"That was rough on Davis." "What?"

"He stepped on a piece of orange peel, tell, and was arrested for giving a street performance without a license."—Ideas. "How'd you like to sign with me for life's game?" inquired the young man. "I'm agreeable," replied the girl. "Where's your diamond"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Stranger-Have you a good hair tonic you can recommend? Druggist (prohibi-tion town)-Here is something that is spoten of very favorably by people who have drank it.-Puck.

QUAKER MEDITATIONS. Some people are too good to be in-[From the Philadelphia Record.] At least no man can be stingy with The man who knows he's in the right his happiness

Office seeking seems to be a chronic lisease with some men. It isn't always the big men who do the tallest lying. It's hard to get along with people Every man can be wrong, but not very man may be president. who are always short. It's easier for a dentist to fill an ching void than a long felt want.

Where one man takes to drink a dozen are willing to be taken. There's one thing a man seldom tries to lie out of, and that is a bed. The game laws do not indicate any closed season for Welsh rabbits. The acrobat must be light on his feet or he is apt to light on his head. can at least keep out of other people's There are some men we couldn't look up to, even if they should become

In getting an education it is up to a young man to learn to do things with what he learns. Nell-"Mrs. Dachaway says she can't bear to have her husband out of her sight." Belle-"Is he so very good, or so very bad?" Every man hugs the delusion that

sooner or later he will invent some-thing that will make him rich. Tommy-"Pop, the moon affects the tide doesn't it?" Tommy's Pop-"Yes, my son, and judging from the actions of some young couples it also affects the untied." There are more ways than one of looking for trouble. A Texas man advertised for his mother-in-law who